Complain of Burden Im-

posed on Them of

Checking Reds.

Vladivostok, Tuesday, Jan. 13.-

ican government of a statement re-

nila, he has made no statements re-

Transport Frozen in Ice.

night but the men were unable to

board the transport Great North-

cause she was unable to dock, ow-

ing to a blizzard, and now is frozen

The Japanese claim ignorance of

any change from the original Jap-

anese-American agreement regard

ing the Siberian policy. The official

publicity bureau today issued to

the Russian press this statement:

Japan in Dark.

tion of Siberia with notice only to

"Single-handed opposition to the

maintaining the peace of eastern Siberia. With these points safe-

of events, and form a definite pol-

No Chance for Semenoff.

British, French and Japanese diplo-

matic staffs have arrived at Har-

bin, Manchuria from Chita, S!-

correspondent, that it will be im-

possible to reconstitute a govern-

and can not hold the railroad with-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20.-Joseph

out enormous reinforcements."

FATAL WRECK ON

STORE WET GOODS

CONFISCATED ON

RAIL STRIKE AT TRIESTE.

PRINCE TO AUSTRALIA. London, Jan. 20.—It is definitely announced that the prince of Wales vill leave for Australia March 15.

tive this morning.

ford, today.

Horbin correspondent.

London, Tuesday, Jan. 20.-The

guarded Japan can follow the trend

the situation.

American military evacua

in the ice at Churkin Point,

garding the evacuation

NEAR A SPLIT

IN BI-PARTISAN

Senate Leaders Strike

Snag On Question of

League Voting.

AFTER RECESS

Fourteen New Proposals Submitte

at First Session of Convention

Since Wednesday.

Springfield, IN., Jan. 20.-Four

een new proposals for changes in

the Ulinois constitution were pre-

sented for consideration of the con-

convention will make much pro-

President Woodward announce

justice and as many judges as are

required. Stahl—Providing that the legis-

rates charged by public service

corporations.

Stahl—Provides that the property and franchises of companies violating the law shall be for-

Mills-Providing all elections

TREATY TALK

ction for Utilities Commission, Which Claims Jurisdiction.

Mandamus proceedings were in-stated in the circuit court of Rock stand county today by Assistant ittoracy General M. T. Cylber, act-as for Attorney General Brundage I Illinois, against the Rock Island outhern railway and the Edwards er Power company to compe and freight service on the railway The suits are brought in shalf of the Illinois public utilities emmission, which claims jurisdiction over the two utilities. Judge W. T. Church signed an order call-T. Church signed an order call-for an answer by the companies CON-CON MEETS in five days.

within five days.

Recently the public utilities commission ordered the Southern to do the things asked for in the mandamus proceedings.

ording to special advices re ceived by The Argus from Spring-field, Mr. Cylber was also ordered to Aledo to bring suit in the Mer-eer county court. He learned while ock Island this morning that be Mercer county court is not in ession and he left here for Mon-touth to bring similar action in the circuit court of Knox county.

Passenger service on the South-

ern was discontinued on Menday, Jan. 11. A few days later freight traffic was stopped. Sunday elec-tric light power was denied the town of Matherville and adjoining

villages.

Officials of the company stated essary on account of repairs to its power plant being made, and acted by the convention. It is prob-able the committees will be apthat it was only a temporary condi-tion. Later it was admitted that d States control of the road pointed next week. Several of the proposals relate to changes in the judicial system. was being asked for.

Matherville is not served by any other railroad and is reported to be The convention adjourned until 10 in serious straits as a result of a. m. tomorrow after being in sesthe stoppage of service. Coal mines have had to close and the people sion one hour. been without mail for several had not yet appointed committee members. Until the committees

during the war, told the senate such schools.

Committee investigating naval Nichols—G awards today that his letter to Sectors in the military service the retary Daniels on Dec. 23, declar-right to vote at their post of duty ing that the Knight board did not in or out of the state. ing that the Knight board did not give sufficient consideration to service at sea, particularly to the duties and responsibilities of members of the staff of the commander-in-chief of the fleet, was not to be considered in any sense one of protest. He red the letter at the request of Chairman Hele

Admiral Mayo took a view diametrically opposed to that express-ed by Rear Admiral Sims, who told he sub-cimmittee that the Knight coard, in granting awards, gave too eration to the records of officers who served on shore. The al Mayo's letter on the subject some days ago.

The examination of Admiral Mayo gan under the ruling made yes-rday by the senate naval committhat the present inquiry should confined entirely to the question of war decoration awards, charges de by Admiral Sims that the vy department cooperate fully the allies during the war bems deferred for subsequent in-

MERCHANTS TALK ON PLANS TO CUT

Washington, Jan. 20.—Means of studing living costs were disstuding living costs were disstraigness to design the ballot to any person being non compus mentis.

Mills—Amend the school system law to permit teaching in the English to adult for the teaching of English to any person being non compus mentis. Thesed today at a conference beforeigners integral parts of the "that in some sections of the countries and provide material recforeigners, and provide material rectry a larger price is being charged ognition of privately endowed highfor coal than that fixed by the fuel mpaign to lower such costs, and committee of the National Retail

nts' association. ttee was in executiv vas prepared to present a number of suggestions for consideration by

ertment of justice. GERMANY GETTING

LOAN FROM DUTCH farman cabinet headed by Prince farmillan of Baden as chancellor as decided, before the revolution-

tive from each of the other country overturn of November, 1918, that it would make an offer of counties or more, a senator from so that it would make an offer of counties or more, a senator from the largest country and one represent it is a cologne dispatch. He are Landsberg made this statement during a conference of majority socialists, revealing what he said he had been unable to disclose before peace had been definitely concluded. He declared that on Nov. 1, 1918, four days before the revealed, the cabinet of the online had proposed to offer the entire the complete capitulation of fermany.

WOMEN SHOULD STOP DRESSING TO CATCH MAN

rould Knock H Out of High Cost and Be Moral, Besides.

New York, Jan. 20,-Women we by abandoning the world-old tradi-tion that they must dress "to cap-ture the fleeting fancy of the male," or to outdo others of their sex, in an address today by Helen Louise. Johnson, editor of the General Fed-eration magazine, before the Co-lumbia university institute of arts and sciences.

and sciences.

Lower prices could be brought about, she added in her talk on "The Ethics of Dreas," by the adoption of a standardized costume.

Simplified dress would be more Simplified dress would be more than an economy, Miss Johnson added, it would be "the essence of moral progress."

Washintgon, Jan. 20.—Sepate leaders participating in the bi-partisan conference for compromise reservations to the peace treaty reported that they were close to suspension of the conferences because of disagreement over the foreign relations committee reservation regarding equality of voting in the League of Nations. WILL NOT GIVE **UP EX-EMPEROR**

Von Lersner Makes & Plain, Too Germany Resents Demand for Other Sublects.

Paris, Jan. 20 .- Belief that the efforts of the allies to get former Emperor William out of Holland vould prove unsuccessful was expressed today by Baron Kurt von Lersner, Germany's chief representative here.

"I am absolutely sure the Dutch stitutional convention when it met government will never surrender the former German emperor for today after adjournment since last trial on charges that are not pro-Wednesday.
The convention reconvened at 10 a. m. President Charles E. Woodvided for in any constitution, any laws or any treaties regarding ex-

a. m. President Charles E. Wood-ward has not yet appointed his committees, and until they are named little business can be trans-Stands By Others, Too. With regard to the expected demand for the extradition of German subjects for trial for acts itted during the war, he declared himself certain that public sentiment in every country was

"It is contrary to any law or ny precedent," he said. "The feeling of the whole world in favor of peace is stronger than the feeling anywhere for revenge. I hope strongly that the allied statesmen will find a solution of this quesare appointed it is not expected the gress. Committees will probably tion that will leave the world in tranquility.

Acknowledge Receipt. The Hague, Jan. 20.—The demand of the allies upon Holland for the surrender of former Emperor Wil-liam reached The Hague late Satur-Gorman of Peoria as sergeant at The following proposals were introduced today:
Revell—Providing free schools day night through the ambassado of The Netherlands at Paris, to whom it was handed Friday by the

Nichols-Giving qualified elecpowers, which is based on article 227 of the treaty of Versailles, has

orthcoming within a few days.

lature shall pass laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust dis-crimination and extortion in the **HIGHER PRICE** FOR COAL DUE TO CONTRACTS

shall be free, equal and honest.

Mills—Permitting moral instruction in public schools and reading
of the bible without comment there-Terms of Purchase Beyond Present Control, Attorney General Mills-Providing the governor Palmer Says. and lieutenant governor shall be American-born citizens, over 30

American-born citizens, over 30 years old, residents of the state 10 years, and shall not be eligible to Washington, Jan. 20. - Attorney General Palmer said today he had any other office.

Mills—Granting universal suffrage and denying the ballot to any received no information that bituminous coal operators had added increase to miners, authorized by

chancery jurisdiction to administer trusts and to partition real estate while administering estates.

Corlett — Providing for reapportonment of the state along the following lines: In senatorial disjects consisting of two counties at set one representation.

counties of the state along the following lines: In senatorial districts consisting of two counties at least one representative from each county; in senatorial districts of three counties, one representative from each county; in senatorial districts of four counties, a senator from the county with the greatest population and one representative from each of the other counties; in senatorial districts of five counties or more, a senator from the largest county and one representative from each of the other counties.

The information was desired, Presentative from each of the other counties. asked today by the president's strike settlement commission to submit a statement showing what percentage of the coal now being sold carries the 14 per cent increase recently given the miners. The information was desired, President Robinson said, in connection with consideration of cost of living and wage statistics to be presented by the mine workers tomorrow. Introduction of these figures will mark the first presentation of

ENDORSE IREM "LOAK."

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The assembly adopted a resolution enterrificates of the "republic of Ire-

LUAD OF REDS Paris, Jan. 20,-There seems U. S. Deportees, in Rus-

Terijoki, Finland, Monday, Jan 9.—Russians who were deported from the United States were given what might be termed an official reeption just outside this village today. In the crowd that greeted Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and their "comrades" was M. that the new administration Zorien, member of the all-soviets be supported and given executive committee, who after a chance to show what it can accombrief conference with Berkman, agreed to permit the whole party to enter bolshevik Russia.

sia. Promised Homes,

Food and WORK.

"There is no question they will be WAST RUSSIAN welcomed in Russia," said M. orien. "We will give them work according to their professions and trades, but first we must provide

Welcome as "Persecuted." Madame Korki, wife of the novelst, said when she met the dertess:

"Russia opens her arms to all who are politically persecuted." There was a slight delay in getting in touch with the bolsheviki, whose lines were about a mile disfrontier of soviet territory. When inally a conference had been arranged, Berkman accompanied by Finnish officers and newspaper correspondents, went out on the ice, meeting the bolsheviki in the midile of the stream. Both parties After a short parley the soviet of-

Cheer Kolchak Fall. On the way back to the village This news was shouted to other deportees who were leaning out of the world.

received with cheers.
Shortly after the decision to were unable to walk were placed in sleighs. Finnish soldiers guarded the road and the transfer was made without a hitch.

No Others Ready.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The successful delivery of the transport whatsoever," said M Berkenheim Budford's boat-load of anarchists "It is merely an economic, finan-Washington, Jan. 20.—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander—in-chief of the United States fleet published.

"We learn that the demand for the delivery of the former German emperor into the hands of the allied powers, which is based on article powers, which is based on article powers, which is based on article portation heavings.

These societies operate ingly heavy burden on Japan, both in a military sense and financially. However, it is unthinkable that throughout Russia, whether under throughout Russia, which is an initiative sense and financially. Naval Training station the office of naval operations in the throughout Russia, whether under throughout Russia, whether under throughout Russia, which is unthinkable that throughout Russia, whether under throughout Russia, whether

government have given assurance persons have answered questions of that an answer to the allied demand upon Holland for the extradition of former Emperor William will be to conduct a silence strike.

Answer No Questions. About 250 of the island "red" lony have been taken before inspectors, but no findings have be

made in any of these cases, al-though some readily answered questions prior to the successful silence strike inaugurated by Gregory Weinstein, chief of staff, to "Soviet Ambassador" Martens. Friends of Weinstein contributed \$10,000 of the \$90,000 worth of Liberty bonds now on the island as security for extremists out on bail.

SINN FEINERS IN ANOTHER ATTACK UPON A BARRACKS

Thurles, Tipperary, Monday, Jan Sinn Feiners on Sunday night stacked Drombane village which is occupied as a police barracks. After an unsuccessful attempt to blow it up with dynamite they beseiged it for several hours. Finally they were driven off by the olice

WAITING TO TAKE PASSENGERS FROM DISABLED VESSEL

Boston, Jan. 20 .- The White Star liner Coric reported in radio mes-sages received here today that she had left the disabled army trans-port Powhatan last evening under

had left the disabled army transport Powhatan last evening under moderating weather conditions.

The message added:

"We have none of Powhatan passengers aboard."

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20.—The transport Powhatan, disabled about three hundred fifty miles from this port, reported by wireless today that her 271 passengers would be taken off by destroyers when the see moderates.

ses moderates. STILL BREAKING REDS' BACKBONE ON THE PACIFIC

POINCAIRE FOR CABINET HEAD IN SHORT TIME

Reported He, Will Succeed Millerand On Leaving Presidency.

be a general impression that the Millerand cabinet is a temporary administration pending what Edmond Du Mesnil of the Rappel calls the "great Poincare cabinet."

The Eclair, the organ of former Premier Briand, says:

"We are assured the premier in tends to make way for Raymond Poincare when the latter leaves the Elysees palace. This would be a combination by no means displeas-ing; as M. Millerand would retain

In the senate lobbles regret is expressed that only three senators are in the new cabinet. It is gen-erally the attitude of parliament that the new administration should

STORES READY TO BE SHIPPED

Cooperative Union Agents Sure Bolshevists Will Not Benefit by Lifting Blockade.

Paris, Monday, Jan. 19.—Elaborate plans for the resumption of nercial relations between Russian people and allied nations pected the bolsheviki will pern the free interchange of manufacconspicuously displayed white flags. will be a comparatively simple tured goods and raw materials. It After a short parley the soviet the ficers sumoned the members of the the Russian people under the Russian people under the soviet committee of Petrograd, agreement announced last Friday by the supreme council, it is said by Russians who assisted in the negotiations that preceded the anouncement. Surplus stocks of M. Zorien, committee member, told wheat, flax and lumber await ex-Berkman that Admiral Kolchak port from Russia, and all that is had been made prisoner in Siberia, needed is ocean tonnage to carry these products to the markets o

Give Out Details.

Details of the plan to be followwhole party detrained. A few who heim and Constantine Krovopouskoff, respectively president and ber of the foreign board of the oer of the foreign Russian Cooperative union, through which trade will be carried on.

"It must be understood the agree ment has no political character whatsoever," said M Berkenheim. ized 50 years ago, now number 500

pression of exportation established the record crop of 1919 are now larger than Russia ever disposed of previous to the war.

order to arrive at an exchange of icy." goods. First, transformation of raw material outside of Russia; second, the mode of payment to the Russian producer, and third, distribution of imported goods to Russian consumers.

"We require in return farming and agricultural implements, cloth, shoes, locomotives, motors, auto mobiles and medical supplies. Ship tonnage must be furnished by the allies, as Russia's shipping has of Armiral Ko completely disappeared. Ships may enter Black, Baltic and White sea ports loaded with the goods needed neff's forces.' by Russia and may return with our exports."

Not Under Bolsheviki.

"Our stores are not under the even a bolshevist regime. The control of the bolsheviki. When the anese, who long supplied Seme scow government nationalized share the odium attaching to him hall, all stores and closed them, our stores continued business undis-turbed. Although the Moscow government considered a somewhat reactionary organization and elabor-ated plans to close our stores, they were never put into effect. We feel sure our headquarters in Moscow can reach a satisfactory agreement with the soviet authorities for an impartial distribution."

ASK CHILDREN TO GIVE PENNIES FOR VICTORY CHIMES

New York, Jan. 20.-Every child in America will be asked to give at least one penny toward the erec-tion in New York of a set of "Vic-tory chimes," which will ring out in daily reminder of the sacrifices made by Americans in the war, it was announced.

GERMANY READY TO VIELD BEFORE THE REVOLUTION CAME

Berlin, Monday, Jan. 19.—Negotiations with Holland for a loan to Germany of 200,800,000 guilders (normally \$80,000,000), will shortly be concluded, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag. Of that amount 140,000,000 guilders will cover purchases of raw products and the remainder will be used to buy foodstuffs. The credit is established for 10 years.

TURKEY WANTS TO RETAIN ALL ITS TERRITORY

Sultan Talks Rights and Interests of State in Public Address.

Constantinople, Saturday, Jan. 17.—Turkey's right to political exstence is upheld in an address is sued to the people today by the sultan. Mope is expressed that the peace to be concluded with the en-tente powers will be one of dignity and will result in the retirement of allied forces who are at present holding portions of the empire.

"Right dominates everythi nothing can destroy it," the address declares. "The reverses of war (By The Associated Press.)—Amercan not injure a nation's right to political existence as long as its can and allied representatives are awaiting an announcement as to the results of Japanese and Amerimaintain close collaboration and unite their efforts toward safecan diplomatic negotiations at which are expected to clear up a peculiar situation here growing out of the withdrawal of American the state. I hope it will be possible, by Divine grace, to secure a peace safe-guarding the unity of our empire, as well as the honor and dignity of the nation and assuring the deliverance of our in-The United States troops have received orders to evacuate Siberia.

The need of most rigid economy garding its policy toward Siberia was emphasized by the sultan.

and Japan, and agreement with whom on Aug. 9, 1918, brought the American and Japanese expedi-tions here. Since the announce-ment Jan. 8, by Major-General Wil-FLU MILD, BUT liam S. Graves, commander of the American expeditionary forces in **MAKING A VERY** Siberia, that the war department had ordered his command to Ma-RAPID SPREAD

American troops continue their ovement from the railroad sectors Chicago Hospitals Full and 10,000 toward Vladivostok and vicinity, Additional Nurses Are which remains comparatively free Needed at Once. from disorders. The first troop trains from Spasskoe arrived last

> Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Influenza in a mild form continued to sweep navies were to appear in through Chicago today at the rate of 1,100 new cases every 24 hours. All available trained nurses were being mobilized by the health department to help combat the epidemic. At least 10,000 additional nurses would be needed. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commission er, announced. The total number of influenza cases now exceeds 4,-The hospitals are filled.

General Oi (Japanese commander in eastern Siberia) creates a pro-found impression in Tokio. The Pneumonia Worse. A campaign also is going on against pneumonia, which daily has American stroke, coming without claimed a greater number of victime than influenza.

any notice from the American government, from Ambassador Shide-hara, or from Ambassador Morris, During the last 48 hours, 2,279 new cases of influenza were re-ported and the deaths numbered 26. or without any reply from Wash ington to the recent Japanese pro-posals regarding the Siberian sit-There were 382 new cases of pneumonia and 66 deaths. uation, is a bolt from the blue to Twelve prisoners in the county

unsuspecting Japanese who are jail are ill from influenza. Nine unable to grasp the significance of state officials were stricken at the criminal court building. Press comment is summarized as

Epidemic Among Troons. Washington, Jan. 20.-Influenza red country contiguous to her own have been reported from Love

also were 23 new cases of pneumonia.

Village Hard Hit.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 20 .- An urgent beria, according to the Daily Mail's noff's forces,' the correspondent this vicinity.

Baigalia against him and all classes WOMEN CAN'T VOTE are ready to welcome a socialist or even a bolshevist regime. The Jap ON COMMITTEEMAN

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.-Women are not eligible to vote for precinct committeemen at the April election Attorney General Edward J. Brund age held in an opinon rendered to-AN EASTERN ROAD not include the office of precinct committeeman as one for women could vote the attorney declares, has become convinced declares, has become convinced that the only method of dealing rendered following numerous in-Lower of Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed and seven other persons injured when the Pittsburgh quiries. & Chicago express on the Pitts-

burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was wrecked between East Liverpool and New Water-**SPURNS ADVICE** FROM THE BAR NEW YORK DOCKS New York, Jan. 20 .- Motor trucks

with armed customs guards today transported 25,000 gallons of con-Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The asiscated whisky, gin, champagne sembly judiciary committee, which is trying the five suspended Soand vermouth from steamship piers to warehouses, where it will re-main indefinitely, pending decision by the federal authorities as to its mbers, refused at the opening of their trial here today to note the appearance of the New York City Bar association committee, headed by Charles E. Hughes, which asked to be received in the interest of the public.

The committee's statement also charged that the defendants are The committee's statement also charged that the defendants are with others engaged in a large and well-organized conspiracy to devell-organized constitutional the whole fabric of a constitutional the whole fabric of a constitutional last 24 hours.

The committee's statement also precipitation, none.

12 in. 7p. m. 7a. m. yester. today yester. pester. today yester. pester. today yester. pester. today yester. The property of the church and overturn the whole fabric of a constitutional last 24 hours.

That's What They Have Long Been Saying in Capital About Sims.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Ad-

miral Sims referred to jocularly in naval circles as "the best British admiral in the America navy," because of his avmonthatic attitude toward the British navy for which felt obliged to reprimand the then Commander Sims for what became famous as his blood-is-thickerfamous as his blockher a rep-than-water speech. Whether a repthan-water speech, whether rimand is in store for Admiral Sims this time is conjectural. Certainly Secretary Daniels never told him that he "must not let the British pull the wool over his eyes" and that America "would as soon fight the British as the Germans." If anybody caid that to Admiral Sims, it was a high naval officer in the department who relied on Admiral Sims' discretion not to report that admonition any more than the remarks which naval officers have been wont to express about every navy under the sun in the confidence of their own private conversations. Indeed, if everything of our high naval officers from time time said about other more than one government would be demanding an apology and a retraction. And if everything the Britsh naval officers have said about the American navy or the Britsh staff officers have said about the American navy were to be published more than one American would be hot under the collar. But what naval and miltary men say publicly in all countries is tempered by the knowledge that diplomacy and international courtesy forbids the making public of such remarks because of irritating effects on international relations.

State Department Embarraged. The department of state, for instance, promptly saw the indiscremark on Sunday and advised Sec-

retary Daniels to make a statement, which he did promptly in his letter to the chairman of the senate naval affairs committee. Unquestionably somebody in the navy department did caution Admiral ifms not to be beguiled by the has become epidemic among Amer- British admiralty. And it was not bolsheviki in Siberia is an exceed- has become epidemic among Amer- british admirate. bolsheviki in Siberia is an exceed- has become epidemic among Amer- british admirate. british and long before friction between Sims. have been reported from Love came pronounced. As one official Pield, Texas, and Fort Sheridan, in the navy department remarked: powers, which is based on article portation hearings.

The release of more than 80 more than 80 more than 80 more than 80 more reached the Dutch foreign of nee."

This plan is very simple. We policy seems to be to dispatch half a division of troops and reinforcing disease is prevalent among American troops in Europe.

The release of more than 80 more tha can troops in Germany has assumed same spirit, Admiral Sims opposed

more alarming proportions, with the laying of the mine barrage 163 new cases reported there for which effectually closed the North the week ended Jan. 9, an increase sea to German submarines and we of 65 over the week before. There had the hardest time convincing both the Britsh -dmiralty and Admiral Sims that it should be done." Will Find Other Things. Perhaps if congress broadens the

call for nurses was received this investigation it will find many othmorning by the local chapter of the er interesting things. For exam-They are unanimous, says the small village east of here, where ish government offered to make correspondent, that it will be imit was reported 60 cases of influossible to reconstitute a govern-enza had developed. Two deaths British admiralty and without de-tent of the same character as that have resulted so far and several clining the honor himself, he asked of Armiral Kolcha anywhere west of the cases are said to be of a se-of Manchuria.

The savagery of General Seme-break of the disease reported in partment promptly inquired if the Britsh admiralty had offered to

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VISCOUNT FRENCH IS FOR HOME RULE

London, Eng., Jan. 20. - Vis count French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has become a convert to home rule, it is asserted correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. Lord French, the correspondent

the fullest measure of auton consistent with imperial suprem-

U. S. NEWSPAPERS KEPT FROM IRISH

can newspapers arriving here dur-ing the last few days have been seized by postal authorities, sup-posedly because of articles referring to Irish affairs.

The Weather

Snow and colder tonight with ! lowest temperature about 5 de grees above. Wednesday generali-fair and colder. Highest yesterday 1.9; lowest last night, 11. Wind velocity, 6 miles per how Precipitation, none.

J. M. SHERTER, M.